

THE GATEWAY

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FOUR PAGES

TO PROBE GATEWAY STATUS

Council Notes

In a rather uneventful Students' Council meeting Wednesday evening, the body ploughed through numerous minor pieces of business and cleared up the agenda in something near record time.

Keenest interest of the evening was shown over an item that was not even included on the regular agenda. Dale Newcombe, Editor-in-Chief, explained the situation of The Gateway at the present time, which because of the recent resignations of two of the senior editors, due to the pressure of studies, is not at its best. Council agreed to the formation of a Commission composed of Joyce Love, Wauneita Rep., Bill Elliot, Agriculture Rep., and Ralph Miller, Vice-Chairman of the UAB, with Pete Loughheed as Chairman to enquire into the status quo with a view to obtaining students to fill the senior editorial positions.

Pete Loughheed expressed grave concern over the state of the paper, since it is very close to the end of the term of present editors and very few suitable and willing replacements have appeared.

* * *

Council also appointed the scourges for the next season, the members of the Disciplinary Committee. Under the chairmanship of Carl Rolf, third year Law, will be: Bob Hatfield, Meds, Bob Shopland, Ags, Al Batchellor, Engineers (and probably the busiest man on the committee), and Vi King, representing the Wauneitas who can't behave.

Council hoped that this committee would never have any occasion to sit. In past years it has been sorely tried by several issues, such as the levying of fines on bagpipe players, banning of student newspapers, and banning of other things.

Announcement of the next meeting of the Committee on Student Affairs was made at the session. This body, comprised of members of Students' Council and special Faculty representatives will meet Friday, November 16th, in the Senate Chambers and will discuss a variety of subjects such as: set-up of the UAB with a view to constitutional changes, ratification of Students' Union amendments, ratification of the SU and UAB budgets, and the report of the Calgary branch of the Students' Union.

* * *

Another proposal which drew favorable attention was the scheme of reduced theatre tickets for students with Campus "A" cards.

This proposal was placed before Council some time ago and Pete Loughheed and Garth Fryett approached the Edmonton Theatre Managers' Association, which has agreed to a sharp cut in prices for students at the seven suburban theatres in Edmonton.

If your Campus "A" card is correctly filled out, including the picture on the back and your signature, then you may now attend the Garneau, Princess, Roxy, Avenue, Dreamland, Gem, or Tivoli theatres for a student price of 35c, and you may attend the English movies at the Varscona Theatre for only a nickel more, 40c.

You must have your Campus "A" card properly filled in, with a reasonable likeness of you pasted on the rear of the card. You must produce this card when buying the ticket. Also, if you want to drag the wife or other dearie along, she must also have an "A" card or else you'll be dinged for the whole fare. This was felt to be a major step forward in forcing the University men to stick exclusively with University women. Who wants to pay 20c more to take a girl from the Moose?

* * *

Other items dealt with included the scheme to give all the proceeds from Waw-waw to the ISS campaign. This was frowned upon by some members of Council, who felt that since the Union must take the risk there should be a limit to the amount turned over to ISS. This limit was placed at \$150.00.

Council was reminded that the Annual Civic Banquet is now scheduled for Tuesday, January 15th.

Council then sat through the reading of the NFCUS report by Dave Macdonald, a necessary evil, in the words of one Councillor.

Philsoc Hears F. D. Blackley Speak On 14th Cent. Bishop

With his purpose "to breathe some life into the long line of bishops," F. D. Blackley, assistant professor of history, delivered a paper on the "14th Century English Bishop" before the University Philosophical Society at a meeting Wednesday evening in Room 142 of the Medical Building.

Mr. Blackley considered the individual personalities of 87 prelates upon the basis of contemporary chronicles and other records. His study of the bishops revolved around four questions: "What sort of families did the bishops come from? What was their education? What impressions can we get of any of them? What were their contributions to the field of politics?"

"The episcopacy did not represent a cross-section of the nation," Mr. Blackley concluded regarding the first question. "Non-entities—with few exceptions—never became prelates."

Although an unprecedented number of the bishops during the reign of Edward III were university graduates, the trend in university education of prelates was away from degrees in theology to more lucrative courses in law, Mr. Blackley claimed. He disclaimed the idea of modern scholars, and Owst in particular, that the episcopacy was illiterate, stating that although a university degree was not necessary for appointment, special knowledge in some field was usually a substitute.

Some of the individual bishops Mr. Blackley treated in detail. He spiced his talk with occasional accounts of incidents in the lives of certain of the prelates. One of the bishops who came to his see at the age of 72 spent six years quarrelling with his monks until, in the intim-

ation of the chronicler, he was removed from his position by the expedient of being poisoned by one of the monks.

Various types of the prelates drew the attention of Mr. Blackley in his examples, from the saintly Thomas Becket to the warrior bishops of Durham. These were exceptions, however, he stated.

There is no evidence that there was an episcopal party," Mr. Blackley asserted. He discounted the idea that the bishops were a foreign influence upon England, pointing out that all but one of the 87 bishops were English or Welsh.

"Most of the bishops were almost Erastian in their political outlook," stated Mr. Blackley. The only time that the prelates acted in unity was when one of their number was attacked during a period when no other political crisis was dominant. There was no papal party in England, he said.

Mr. Blackley closed his address with a discussion of the method of election of English bishops. "The king was slowly tightening his hold on English elections," he stated as a personal belief. "The first seeds of the reformation were being sown."

Mr. Blackley came to Edmonton this fall from a position as lecturer in history at the University of Aberdeen to accept the post of an assistant professorship. He attended the University of Toronto, interrupting his course to serve in 48 countries as a navigator in the R.C.A.F. After the war, he continued his studies, first at Toronto where he obtained the M.A. degree and with the aid of a Leonard Fellowship at the Institute of Historical Research at the University of London.



—Photo by Reid.

EUS Present "Chinatown" Saturday In Drill Hall

This year the Education Undergraduate Society hopes to outdo any previous Quarter Dance in their presentation of Chinatown Saturday night. The Eds are putting every effort into the dance, and are featuring as their big attraction a continuous floor show from 10:00 to 11:00. Every available room in the Drill Hall has been commandeered to present a different phase of entertainment. Star attraction will be the Chinese

Tea Room, exotically named "The Bamboo Terrace". Featured in the Tea Room will be a group of Pekingese in Oriental costume dancing a Chinese version of the Fan Dance. At the same time you can enjoy a cup of Chinese tea and rest in the enchanting atmosphere of a beautiful Chinese Tea Room, which includes ming trees, Chinese centre-pieces, and an ample sprinkling of apple blossoms.

Ed Schwartz, a professional magician as well as an Ed student, will be the attraction in another section of Chinatown, where he will entertain the dancers with the old "rabbit hat" trick, Chinese flavor, of course. He has also prepared a series of Chinese tricks to mix in with the usual magician's stock and trade. Ed's ability to mystify will probably make his act alone worth the price of admission.

Present in Chinatown are some athletic young men engaged in the art of tumbling, Oriental fashion. The sweet odor of burning incense comes from The Opium Den, which despite its name is nothing more dangerous than a Chinese Theatre featuring the tale of the "Blue Willow," a delightful Chinese fantasy. There are also a House of Horrors, a motion picture house showing a film depicting Chinese culture (where you may buy sweet and sour instead of the conventional popcorn), and a Chinese games room where you may also indulge in games of chance.

Decorations for the evening are in the capable hands of Miss Marie Wilson and Miss Beverly Nicholson. Marie is in charge of the front for the Chinese street scene, and has based the design on a scene from the famous Blue Willow pattern. The bandstand, under the direction of Beverly Nicholson, will feature a Chinese rock garden with appropriate hats and music for the band. The Drill Hall will be more completely decorated Saturday night than at any time in its previous history.

In keeping with last year's Hawaiian Quarter, when leis were presented at the door, this year "Confucius Say" buttons will be given to every person passing through the portals of Chinatown. Also in line with last year's publicity, the residences were entertained with Ed's male chorus line.

Music for the evening will be supplied by Norris Pacey and his band. Jean Norris and Mary Jean Carlisle are in charge of arrangements.

OFFICIAL NOTICE

With the passing of The Alarm, the Students' Union office will post a list each day on the official notice board of all meetings and activities to occur that day. Any organization desiring to have its activities listed in this manner must submit the necessary information to Miss Diane Humeny in the SUB office not later than three days before the activity is to take place. Jokes will be accepted but not printed.

Le Quartier Latin Editor Fired; Charges Smear Tactics Against Him

Editors of the University of Montreal newspaper, Le Quartier Latin, were dismissed at a Student Council meeting last Monday, The Gateway was informed.

Word came in a telegram sent by the CUP Editor of the Varsity. The telegram stated that decisive action was instigated at the request of individual students and also by a delegation of faculty members. Editor-in-Chief Duguay was not allowed to speak in his own defense.

No reasons were given for the dismissal in the motion. The general feeling which prevailed was that the paper only reflected the views of the editor and left-wing charges were levelled. A specific incident mentioned was the paper's issue covering the Royal visit to the university. Several articles were uncomplimentary and satirical, it was said.

Duguay stated that smear tactics had been used to raise public opinion against him, and denied any left-wing tendencies among himself or other staff members. He charged the procedure was undemocratic, since he was not allowed to defend himself at the meeting.

Eck, Allin To Be Featured Nov. 18 Concert

The University Musical Club will present a concert on Sunday, Nov. 18, featuring Bette Ann Eck, pianist, and John Allin, baritone. This will be held at 3:15 in the Mixed Lounge of the SUB. This will be Miss Eck's and Mr. Allin's first appearance for the University Musical Club, and their concert is being looked forward to with anticipation.

Those who have had the opportunity of hearing these two artists recommend them highly. Miss Eck will include in her program: "Waltz Posthumous" and "Etude Opus 10, No. 3" by Chopin, "Sonatina in C major" by Kabalevsky, and "Sonata Opus 27, No. 2" by Beethoven.

Mr. Allin for his appearance has selected Hayden's "She never told her love," Bizet's "Serenade," "Rose of my Heart" by Lonli, and "Clarinda," Morgan.

Suburban Shows Reduce Prices To Varsity Studes

At a meeting of the Edmonton Theatre Managers' Association on November 7th, the SUBURBAN theatres agreed to a reduction from the regular matinee prices on presentation of your Campus "A" card PROVIDED that a reasonable facsimile of your physiognomy and your signature appear on the reverse side.

The Garneau, Princess, Tivoli, Roxy, Avenue, Gem and Dreamland theatres will reduce the price to 35c. The Varscona Theatre will reduce the price to 40c from 55c. The Campus "A" card will entitle owner only to admission.

BAPTIST STUDENTS Baptist students are invited to a tea Sunday, November 18, from 7 p.m., at the Strathcona B.C. Church, 104th St. and 84th Ave.

VCF TO PRESENT GYM PARTY SAT.

Varsity Christian Fellowship sponsor a "Gym Party" with volleyball, basketball and other games providing the majority of the program.

A short general meeting of the VCF will form an important part of the evening's program, and this meeting the structure, purpose and plans of VCF will be outlined. The executive of the organization will form a panel which will try clear up points on which the students are not clear.

The program is scheduled to begin at 7:30 p.m. Saturday, and one who is interested in sports having the business of the V explained to them, is cordially invited to attend this function.

Council Appoints Five Man Body

The whole question of senior staff members of The Gateway is once again before the eye of Students' Council and all students on the campus.

After the valiant work last fall, of Jim Woods, in reorganizing the staff of the paper, the senior editorial positions are still impossible to fill.

The question became a bone of contention again last week with the resignation of John McPhee as Executive Editor. This was further aggravated by the loss of Bill Wilson, who had been holding down the job of Tuesday Editor.

These two resignations, due to the pressure of studies with mid-term exams in the offing, brought the problem to a head. The necessity of obtaining competent and willing people to fill these, and other senior staff vacancies is made acute by the approaching end of the term, concluding at Christmas.

Gravely concerned at the turn of events, Students' Council has appointed a special commission to review the problem and make recommendations. The members appointed to the commission were Joyce Love, Wauneita Rep., Bill Elliot, Ag Rep, Ralph Miller, Vice-Chairman of the UAB, Dale Newcombe, Editor-in-Chief of The Gateway, and the commission will be under the chairmanship of Peter Loughheed, Union president.

In an attempt to meet the threat of an understaffed Gateway the commission will meet Saturday afternoon at 1:30 in the Council Chambers to discuss the matter.

Debating Union Upholds Principle Free Education

The principle of free education for university students was upheld by the Alberta Debating Union at a meeting last Friday in Med 142. A vote of fifty-seven to thirty-six upheld the resolution "that the government of Alberta institute free university education for qualified students." The resolution was moved by Mr. Ed Kemp, graduate in Education, and seconded by Gordon Wyatt, third year Law student. Opposed were the Honorable Ivan Casey, Minister of Education for Alberta, and Louis Desroches, third year Law.

After pointing out that the increase in university fees is causing a definite decline in enrollment, Mr. Kemp supported his resolution with several main arguments.

There is no question of the need for the type of education and training which a university provides; the scarcity of teachers, dentists, doctors, technicians and others is well-known. An increase in enrollment at university would ensure relief to this pressing need, and we could expect an increase if the government would pay for the fees. The right to education should depend upon intellectual ability rather than financial ability. The money problem of paying for fees and extra facilities could be resolved with the surpluses which the government has been experiencing in the past few years.

Confusions and Difficulties

In reply, Mr. Casey gave many instances of confusions and difficulties which would arise if such a plan were adopted. How far should the government go?

McGoun Cup Team Tryouts Begin Next Tuesday

Try-outs for positions on the McGoun Cup inter-university debating team will be held early next week. Debating Society officials announced Thursday that the first try-outs will be held Monday and Tuesday, Nov. 19 and 20, at 7:30 p.m., in Arts 135.

All students are eligible for the team, including graduate students. The preliminary try-outs will consist of each person talking five minutes on a subject of his own choice. Purpose of this is to test the speaker's manner, more than his quickness of mind.

Judges will be Professors Mayo of the Political Economy Department and Smith of the Faculty of Law.

Eight students will be selected for further elimination. Finally, the four team members and two alternates will be selected. These will be put through an intensive training program until Friday, Jan. 18, the date of the McGoun Cup competition.

Representatives of the University who will speak in downtown and, perhaps, out-of-town engagements as Alberta debaters will also be chosen from among the competitors. Monday and Tuesday.

NOTICE

Attention, women curlers, who are interested in inter- varsity play-offs:

Lists have been posted in Pembina, Arts, Med and the Ed buildings. If you are interested in intervarsity curling, please put your name and position on the list. You must be a member of the Varsity Curling Club.

If you put your name on the list then be sure to attend a meeting of all those interested to be held in the Wauneita Lounge at 4:30 on Tuesday, Nov. 18th.

"free education"? Should room and board, books and supplies be included? Difficulties would arise in the case of students from outside Alberta and of Alberta students attending other universities. Should academic status alone determine who are qualified students? In the past many Alberta graduates have left Alberta for "greener pastures". The question of discrimination against other forms of higher education such as commercial, technical and business schools would also arise.

Speaking in support of Mr. Kemp, Gordon Wyatt admitted that there would be many "confusions and difficulties," but they are not insurmountable. In reference to greener pastures to which Alberta graduates invariably go, Mr. Wyatt said: "What pastures are greener than those of Alberta?"

Wyatt indicated that just as there are living in prosperous areas, there are others who are struggling. He said that there are other years when there would be an unrelenting pressure to bring forth a new degree of diligence in as if they were not pay-own way.

ounce Cast Production

ing for the University Drama Society production of Oscar Wilde's play, "The Importance of Being Earnest" was completed Tuesday night.

The cast includes: Geraldine as Gwendolyn, Anita Bennett as Cecily, June Richards as Lady Elinor, Mary Maw as Miss Prism, Arnold Huse as John, Dave Thomas as Dr. Chaucible, Arch Ryan as Gernon, Dave Cormack as Merriman, and Don Spreiter as Cane. Originally the play chosen was "The Heiress," but Director Elinor changed it, as the Wilde play has more audience appeal, and offers more parts and more opportunities to the actors.

The Wilde play centres around one of his usual complicated plots, time based on a case of mixed-identity, as there are too many people trying to be Ernest, to win the respective lady loves.

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Free Education

The question put before last Friday's meeting of the debating union was "Resolved that free university education be provided for all qualified students." By a vote of fifty-seven to thirty-six a representation of Alberta students approved the motion.

This is a most disturbing result.

Do those fifty-seven students really believe that the government should shell out the entire cost of their tuition fees? As Mr. Casey pointed out, one of the chief incentives for university students to excel at their studies is the knowledge that they are spending their own or their parents' money. If the state or some such abstract body were to supply the whole shot, then this driving force would be gone. A privilege that is paid for personally is much more appreciated than one that comes gratis.

A good example of free education is our high schools. What is the attitude of the average student there? "How much do I need to pass?" The idea of just getting by is foremost in his or her thoughts. This feeling applies to students who later proceed to university as well as to those who don't, but for some reason the number of people with the attitude that "I'm just along for the ride" is much smaller among varsity students. A change occurs, and one of the reasons is the knowledge that "I'm paying for this so I'm going to get my money's worth." The waiving of fees would cause a general slackening of effort.

How would those same fifty-seven people vote if they were members of the Legislative Assembly? Would they commit their province to an expenditure that could amount to an astronomical figure? We sincerely hope not.

Another consideration is the dire straits into which other universities would be plunged. Who wants to pay four hundred dollars to go to McGill when they can go to Alberta for nothing? The CNR would run short on rolling stock to bring the mobs.

There is one solution to the problem that does deserve serious consideration. That is a drastic revision of the present system of scholarship, fellowships and bursaries. The university calendar lists a tremendous number of prizes that have been granted to the university to award to deserving students. Unfortunately, each one has several strings attached so that the number of students eligible for the award is often very limited. One scholarship is for Edmontonians, another for children whose parents fought in the Wars, and another for the families of employees of a certain firm.

These are all very fine motives for donating the funds, but it often means that the most deserving students are ineligible for the money they need. Edmonton may be one of three high schools in the province to have a Jones from Podunk prize with a 99.44% average.

The university's most of their present some hope, however, is some sort of a "scholarship" that the course they are taking might use some for this purpose.

Whatever its solution serves the serious attention.

Girls, for your

TOWN TA

10844

LAD

DRESSES
SUITS

Student Street

by Dave Gell

Horace looked pensive. "Can't understand it," he mused. Rovi laid aside his Pogo comic book. "What?" "I said I cannot understand it." "What?" "Oh, THAT!" "What do you mean, 'Oh, THAT'?" "Oh, that; that's what I mean." "Oh." Rovi picked up Pogo again. "Why? That's what I want to know—WHY?" Pogo was again laid aside. "Why what?" Horace looked not only pensive, he looked thoughtful. "Why do they do it?" "Why do WHO do WHAT?" "Women." Horace could see that Rovi was deeply interested. He took the comic book away from Rovi to help his interest in the conversation. "They just aren't logical." "Oh, THAT, again," Rovi sniffed, snatching for his deep reading material.

"But it just isn't fair," Horace said struggling to keep Pogo well hidden under the counter. "Why," grunted Rovi, falling flat on his face on the corner of the table, as he lost his footing in reaching for the literary gem Horace was now shoving into the crevice between the bench and the partition. "Why, you allow these fickle little, uh . . . that is to say, women, ruin your whole mental outlook . . ."

"It's not a matter of letting them," Horace bawled (Editor's Note: that is a French term Mr. Gell was told by a French Honors student. He doesn't know what it means either), as he deftly placed the heel of his left foot firmly on Rovi's right hand. "It's more a matter of their forcing themselves on me."

"But, old man," Rovi retorted, firmly implanting his left fist in the countenance of his companion, thereby releasing his other hand from its place of lodging, "you don't mean to say that you actually feel they are chasing you?"

"I don't think I know!" Horace firmly asserted, wrapping one arm about the other's neck, applying a quick yank. "I don't think you know either," was the strangled reply. A coed walked up and ported off the Pogo comic book.

"The thing most men fail to realize," Horace mumbled, re-lapsing from the exertion and the heartbreaking loss of the point de guerre, "is that the females of our society have the final say in everything."

Rovi fell back in a comma—that is to say, he hesitated. "Not only that, they have the first word, too, usually. They're the ones who make the first sign of interest, the guy merely takes them up on it, and takes them out. Next they let him know whether or not they want to smooch—he doesn't have any say. Finally, if a girl wants a degree before her name instead of after, all he does is to voice the words she's been rehearsing him for, and WHAM, she's got him."

Rovi staggered to the bench. "What you mean is, in essence, that a man chases a girl till she catches him."

Horace thumped him on the head. "That is not original, extremely cliché-ish, but most exactly what I was saying, expressed in trite, over-worked reiteration."

"Sort of makes me think," Rovi said, rubbing his head, "of a little story I once heard. If a woman wears white on her wedding day because it's the happiest day of her life, why does a man wear black?"

KAMPUS KWIZ

ARE ESSAYS AN EVIL?

1. If you flunked (are flunking, will flunk) English 2 you should:
 - (a) Take Chinese (Nationalist Chinese, that is).
 - (b) Be an Engineer.
 - (c) Work for The Gateway.
2. In order to make a good mark in an essay you should:
 - (a) Write it on why you like your instructor.
 - (b) Get somebody else to write it for you.
 - (c) Bribe your prof.
3. If your prof. assigns a 2,500 word essay you should:
 - (a) Join the Foreign Legion.
 - (b) Get drunk.
 - (c) Punch him on the nose.

Library Music Service

Room 310, Rutherford Library

Monday, November 19—3:30-5:00 p.m.—Mussorsky, Pictures at an Exhibition; Handel, Concerto Grosso No. 1; Bach, Fantasy and Fugue in C minor; Chopin, Nocturne; Offenbach, Galette Parisienne; DePaur Infantry Chorus, Latin American Songs; Strauss, Waltzes.
Tuesday, November 21—3:30-5:00 p.m.—Bartok, Concerto No. 2; Ravel, Daphnis et Chloe; Greig, Peer Gynt; Debussy, Fagades; Poulenc Songs; Griffes, Peacock; Don Cossacks, Folk Songs.
Thursday, November 22—7:30-9:30 p.m.—Request Program.
Friday, November 23—3:30-5:00 p.m.—Request Program.

Was This You?

Last Friday night, after the Library had closed, a member of the second year Law class went to one of Edmonton's more interesting dance halls. He had the good fortune to meet a young dearer who was full of good spirits and out for a wonderful time. Apologizing for his lack of dressiness, the Lawyer said, "You'll have to excuse my appearance; I just got finished work."

Quoth the fair young thing: "Oh, you sling beer?"

Chalk Talks . . .

By REM

"The doors swing in and the doors swing out." (A line from a barber shop ditty that proclaims the woes of a certain wayward gentleman making the rounds of the local saloons of another era.) However, we are not too concerned about that particular gent except that we wish our life was as carefree as his, although possibly not quite as damp.

We are much concerned with the antics of certain wayward persons who seem to delight in tearing down some rather attractive dance posters (at least we think so) on the forthcoming EUS quarter dance. I have no intention of shedding bitter tears over the incident, nor demanding that the heavens fall on their ignorant little heads. Instead, I would like to extend a small note of thanks in gratitude for the extra publicity we are receiving. In as much as the public is kept in a mild state of interest wondering which sign will disappear next, and "Is there is or is there ain't an EUS function called 'Chinatown'?" There is! By the way, we checked with the official sign men and they know nothing whatsoever about the matter, indicating that it is purely felony on someone's part.

Fans of Varsity night (over CKUA every Thursday night) are in store for a new program on the air waves. The EUS in conjunction with the Rodia Society is featuring a series of programs that is designed to present talented young artists from the faculty of Education, for your listening pleasure. The first program appears Thursday night before this column comes to print, and features Miss Lydia Paush, soprano, accompanied by Miss Marjorie Harper at the piano, with Freeman Anderson doing the announcing. Since I had the privilege of hearing a preview of the broadcast, I am able to make a few comments on the program. Listeners will be delighted with the effortless manner in which Miss Paush sings her numbers, and will be equally impressed with the piano work supplied by Miss Harper. Freeman Anderson is in his usual good form at the "mic." The program has been made possible largely through the efforts of Freeman Anderson, Marjorie Harper, and Bob Miller, who have spent a considerable amount of time preparing the series. A definite time for the program has not as yet been set, and it is therefore impossible to give the hour of appearance at this time.

In the words of a cousin (once removed) of the illustrious Confucius, "He who hop all night on dance floor, gonna go home with flat feet, and He not so happy in morning." Joke! Oh, well. See you around.

Correspondence

Editor, The Gateway.

Dear Sir: Your November 9th correspondent, "Provincial," has submitted a somewhat mystifying argument in favor of isolationistic provincialism.

His argument is as old as the existence of small minds. His ostrich-like attitude is typical of the United States of America in its post-World War One days, an attitude which most of us now decry.

Man may very well be a separate entity, but that entity simply will not exist in any form if every citizen does not realize soon that, unless we cast off our cloak of privacy the world will go up in smoke.

Can the individual do anything? In the past, a powerful minority of outspoken individuals has led society to better things. I see no reason why we cannot do the same.

And if we are to expect the general citizenry to partake fully of our democracy, then we must expect students at a university to take redoubled interest.

The Editor hit the nail on the head when he wrote about a specific way Canadian students can shrug off a vacillating attitude. The Soviet student exchange question is one that every student can take a stand on. It is the sort of question that should indicate whether there is

In This Corner

BY BERTRAM NEBLICK

As usual, the Golden Key Society has come up for criticism. This time the Betwixt and Between column in this newspaper found one "Nauseated" complaining about the alleged failure of the Society in its two main responsibilities to date this session.

Certain of his opinions are definitely valid, particularly his criticisms of Alumni Homecoming Weekend. I agree whole-heartedly with him that the Alums cannot be blamed.

Several years ago Homecoming Weekend was tremendously successful. A concert was staged, largely by the alums themselves. Hordes of graduates returned because they knew they'd be seeing fellow grads putting on a pleasing, inexpensive show.

"Nauseated" is quite right in stating that few of the '26-ers would care to return for a dance and a basketball game.

Both these items are expensive for the grads, and what's more, many are unmarried or single in some respect, and cannot hope to enjoy a dance. Fraternities have found that the best way to get the Old Timers out is to get a group of the grads themselves working on a reunion. That way, the grads know there'll be other fellows at the reunion, too.

Golden Key did a pretty fair job on Frosh Week. It is to be hoped that in the future this Week will continue to develop along mature, constructive lines, instead of harking back to more purposeless days.

Frosh Week should be an introduction to a UNIVERSITY. Not a brash introduction to Social Life.

The Students' Union public relations job and the work of the Golden Key Society both need more vitality and more imagination. But too often those who criticize both facets of Union activity are those who themselves are too busy to help. Not too busy with their studies (a legitimate excuse), but too busy recovering from too many Nights Before.

THE YOUNGER GENERATION

Time Magazine, as many of you probably know, recently published a survey of the younger generation, which included the college student group.

It is a typical Time effort. Generalizations spring from particular incidents. Time claims the report is the result of a compilation of reports from correspondents all over the USA. Nevertheless, Time knows what makes good reading and what doesn't. Its report in many more sensational parts does not apply to any extent.

In brief, Time says the younger generation is grave, fatalistic, conventional, and gregarious. The girls want a career—and marriage. Morals are confused. The generation expects disappointment, wants a faith, and will serve.

With much of this there can be little disagreement. As far as Alberta is concerned, though, I cannot agree that "the younger generation is tolerant of almost anything (to do with sex), shocked by little."

Time's conclusions with regard to the general desire for a faith are hard to dispute, simply because we cannot possibly have a wide background of facts and figures in such a subject. Certainly, as the magazine says, if there is a vaguely comforting God in students' minds, most of them still consider theology a waste of time, and denominations beside the point. There is certainly no formal religious revival.

The most astute observations concern the intellectual spirit of our (college) youth. "Intellectually, today's young people already seem a bit stodgy." They have "no militant beliefs . . . do not speak out for anything. . . . Today's generation, either through fear, passivity or conviction, is ready to conform."

What a disgusting thought, considering Shaw's reflection that every man should be a revolutionary in spirit at the age of twenty.

Film Guide

Time: 12:45 Place: Project Room, Rutherford Library

November 19—Teach Them to Drive (Alberta Motor Association): A highway accident in which a boy is killed impels his parents to start a campaign for a course in the high school on driver training.

November 20—Feelings of Depression (National Film Board): One of the mental mechanisms series showing a case history of a man whose feelings of depression shadow his business and home life.

November 21—Education for Living (J. A. Rank): How the modern system of education in Britain gives British children a happier childhood and a better start in life.

November 22—Pulp and Paper From Canada (National Film Board): One of Canada's biggest industries shown from forest to finished paper.

November 23—Peoples of the Skeena (National Film Board): The Indian tribes of northern British Columbia and how they live. Ancient customs are contrasted with adoption of the white man's ways including school games, a modern wedding and an action-filled rodeo.

November 23—Indian Canoeing (National Film Board): Indians of northern Quebec and their expert technique in the handling of their canoes.

any interest in student-level politics.

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Senior Officers Speak On Subsidization Plan

Sez Me

By "Scotty" Macdonald

Dear reader, unless certain things happen, this will in all likelihood be the last as well as the first column you will read under the above title.

This column is going to be right from the outset opinionated, unfair, and more often than not slightly unreasonable. However, it will be written with one primary purpose—to wit, to start an argument.

Therefore, I strongly request that you take exception to everything I say herein, and moreover write in and let us know about it. Write a letter to the editor, or to me personally, and state your views. Also, if you have a topic in mind which you think needs mulling over, let us know and we'll hang it out on the line to dry.

In short, this little piece of prose is written primarily to start an argument with you, the student. We want your opinions and ideas, and if you will only let us know what they are we will be delighted first to publish them in the letters column, and second to mull them over in this one.

Without further ado, then, let's get on to the subject at hand.

Lately the writer has been giving some thought to the Golden Key Society. For a group that, judging by its really stellar membership, should have been from the first eminently successful in all its endeavors, this organization has been singularly jinxed, until instead of being an honor society, it has become a laughing stock.

It seems to me that the reasons for this are so laughably obvious that our Council would have done well to correct them some time ago.

According to its constitution, the Key is set up for a threefold purpose—to honor outstanding campus students, to welcome visitors to U of A, and to act as a panel of efficient and experienced workers who will give assistance to campus social functions.

These three purposes, taken singly, are excellent. The difficulty, obviously, comes about when it is attempted to combine them.

Good Idea—Poor Execution

We certainly should have an honorary society to which students will be admitted in recognition of "good and faithful service," to coin a phrase. This should be the one and only function of the Key as a group. However, at the present time it is not even fulfilling this need, as it has become more of a joke than an honor. The members get a small rebate on a blazer (very nice, too), but as far as prestige—let's get none. In fact, their prestige has decreased.

Their second job is to welcome visitors. Now, in the first place, most of these people are busy already—if they weren't they wouldn't be on the Key. In the second place, it seems to me that if you want to set up a welcoming committee it is a lot more sensible to do just that—pick from applications or by appointment the students who it seems have the time, interest and qualifications for the job, rather than foisting it on a ready-made organization just because they are assembled and (loosely) organized.

It is foolish to hope that such a body will be better able to do the task than one assigned especially for the purpose.

Thirdly, they are expected to "aid in the social functions of the various organizations of the student body." In other words, these people whom we are supposed to be honoring are expected to run around hither and yon doing odd jobs for everybody else. Personally, I can think of a number of honors somewhat superior to that of being appointed perpetual member of dance committees and perennial tea convener.

If We Want Help

If we want these men and women to help us out, all we have to do is ask them as individuals, because they have been doing it throughout their undergrad years anyway, and there is no reason to think they are going to stop, and that therefore they must be set up as a group and told that they are officially expected to do what they have been doing all along anyway.

Incidentally, while we're grouching, I can see no rhyme nor reason for appointing these people from faculties and clubs. If the Council actually believes that the pharmacy club annually produces exactly one Key-type student, the Law club one, the Arts club six, and so on, they are sadly deluded. Appointments should be from the student body as a whole, and should be made either by the Council or by the outgoing Golden Key.

In short, the Key as it is now constituted, does not honor anybody, because it has been turned into a laughing stock, because it has been asked to do jobs for which its set-up does not suit it. Thus both the club itself and the functions which it sponsors are almost certainly doomed to be less than successful until we stop trying to get work out of what should be purely an honorary society.

Now that I have spoken my piece on the Lead Clef, let me ask you what you think of The Gateway. If half as many people will write and say what its faults are as say so in Tuck or in the fraternity house after supper, we should have a little dilly of a fight at this spot next week.

And remember, as the Koreans say, a live dog is worth more than a dead Emperor.

LSA NOTICE

Lutheran students are asked to attend church services together each Sunday evening. Sunday, November 18, the service will be held at Trinity Lutheran Church, 100 street and 81 avenue, at 7:30 p.m.

BOWLING CLUB

All those interested in bowling are requested to meet at the Scona Bowling Alley, on Whyte Ave., at 4:30 p.m. next Tuesday, November 20. Members will be accepted and the bowling season will commence. Please be there.

LOST

In the Library, 1938 Supreme Court Report. Finder please phone 23136, or see Bruce Patterson, Law 2.

Overheard in SUB

"Would you like a 'rollings'?"
"No. Would you like a cigarette?"

NCCU Resolutions Ask Military Training

In the prevailing state of international tension, and having in mind the place that Canada occupies, geographically and industrially, in the world today, Canadian students must consider themselves peculiarly fortunate.

Canadian students have the opportunity to complete their studies without interruption for military training. They are provided with the opportunity, during the summer months, to secure training leading to Commissioned rank, on terms which compare favorably with other summer employments. If they are willing to join the permanent forces after graduation, they may complete their final year at University without payment of fees and on military pay and allowances.

The Canadian plan, as it affects University students, is expected to produce certain results in providing the country with qualified personnel. If it does not produce these results, some other plan to meet the nation's need will be introduced. Any alternative plan is likely to be considerably more disturbing to the Canadian University student body.

The present plan is not producing the results desired. In this situation the Committee on Military Studies of the National Conference of Canadian Universities reported as follows:

"The most important matter of report by the Committee is to urge upon the Conference that we are now in a state of continuing hazard as a nation. The question of preparation for defence must be raised to a new level of serious urgency. The Universities have a vital contribution in assisting the training of men who may be able to give leadership in the armed forces. The Committee therefore propose that our Canadian Universities should bring before their students an urgent consideration of their personal duty in the matter of enlisting in one of the training formations as now organized. The Army is prepared to expand the COTC to accept every suitable candidate for officer training. The other services are similarly prepared within the limitations of their training facilities."

The Joint Services University Training Committee of the University of Alberta considered this problem at a recent meeting. It was decided to invite representatives of the three Services to speak, at the University, particularly on the subsidization plan. Students in their final year are especially invited to attend this meeting, announcements of which will appear in The Gateway and on the bulletin boards.

Andrew Stewart,
President.

California's Loyalty Oath

(From the Ubysey)

After two years of wrangling and heartache, the loyalty oath at the University of California seems likely to be abolished.

The University's Board of Regents split down the middle on Friday, October 19, after they found that 48 faculty members—among them some of the university's outstanding educators—had refused to sign a new form of contract which implied that their tenure was directly subject to the whim of the Board of Regents.

A few days later the board announced a return to the old contract form which, by implication, means that tenure is subject to revoke only for the traditional reasons.

The traditional reasons, of course, consist of incompetence, gross misconduct or moral turpitude, and economy.

It is difficult to construe any of these as involving the signing of a loyalty oath which includes a declaration of non-adherence to certain political views.

The California move, we hope, is an indication that political intimidation in American universities is on its way out.

Whether or not the 17 California professors now pressing suit to have their jobs restored will win or not remains in doubt. But it is difficult to see how they can be refused in view of the action of the board.

If they are reinstated, it will be a tremendous victory for the cause of intellectual integrity and academic freedom.

We in Canada are perhaps all too used to taking these things for granted.

But the vicious propaganda from the south is bound to seep through. At UBC, Dr. MacKenzie has made it plain that we are interested solely in "whether or not a man is an able scholar and a good teacher. Beyond that his beliefs are his own affair."

All too few universities have presidents of Dr. MacKenzie's calibre, and we must be on our guard. As California found out, it is extremely difficult to protest after the act.

Yearbook Deadlines

All students are to make their yearbook photo appointments as soon as possible regardless of their deadline dates. Goertz Studio is located in Room 307, in the Students' Union Building, and will be open from 9 a.m. until 5:30 p.m. Monday through Saturday. There will be absolutely no exceptions or extensions of deadlines. Merv Leitch, E and G director, stated.

EDUCATION Nov. 8-14
ENGINEERING Nov. 15-20

Students using in this year's yearbook pictures used in former yearbooks are reminded that the pictures must be in the E & G office prior to the expiration of their faculty deadline. Only those students who had their pictures taken by overtown studios prior to last year may use a picture taken by a studio other than Goertz.

Three top officers of the Navy, Army and Air Force will address students, Wednesday afternoon at 4:30 in Med 142.

These officers are particularly concerned with meeting the students of the University who are in their final year of study. They will discuss the details of the Armed Forces Subsidization plan for final year students who wish to apply for permanent commissions in the Army, Navy or Air Force.

The details of this scheme will be found in full in the advertisement on the back page of this edition of The Gateway.

The officers who will speak are shown below and a few of their qualifications will point up their value as speakers on Service careers.



COMMANDER R. PIKE

Commander Pike is a graduate of the University of Alberta in Economics, and at present is a member of the U of A Alumni Association.

His service career has been long and varied. From the pre-war naval reserves he went to the active service in August, 1939. He went to England on course in 1940, and later was assigned to the West African defences with command of HMS Bengali, HMS Turcoman and later service aboard the HMS Albattross, an aircraft carrier.

He returned to the Canadian Navy in 1943, serving with HMCS Woodstock until the North African landings. He then was appointed to command of HMCS Orangeville, a castle-class Corvette, which post he held until the end of the war.

After a tour of duty as commanding officer of HMCS Nonsuch in Edmonton, he retired, and now takes an active part in community life here. He is Branch Manager of the Northern Alberta Division of the Canada Life Assurance Co.



LT.-COL. E. A. C. AMY

Graduating from the Royal Military College in 1939, he went on Active Service with the Army, and served in England with the 1st Armoured Brigade.

He fought in Sicily with the Ontario Regiment, in Italy with the King's Own Calgary Regiment, and it was there that he was awarded the Military Cross. In Europe he commanded the Canadian Grenadier Guards and served with the 4th Armoured Division.

Since the war Lt.-Col. Amy attended the Canadian Army Staff College, and subsequently commanded the Royal Canadian Armoured Corps School, Camp Borden. At the present time he is General Staff Officer in charge of training for Western Command of the Army.

Lt.-Col. Amy received the Distinguished Service Order for gallantry in the campaigns of North-West Europe.



GP.-CAPT. M. P. MARTYN

Group Captain Martyn graduated from the University of Alberta shortly before the war in Honors History and joined the Air Force in 1938 as a Pilot Officer.

He flew on anti-submarine patrols from Torbay, Newfoundland, until April of 1942, when he was appointed senior Anti-Submarine Operations Controller at Eastern Air Command Headquarters in Halifax.

In late 1943 he was appointed Officer Commanding No. 10 Bomber Reconnaissance Squadron Flying Liberators on anti-submarine patrol out of Gander, Newfoundland. In 1944 and '45 he saw service with the RAF Transport Command in the United Kingdom as Senior Air Staff Officer, No. 120 Transport Wing.

He returned to Canada in May, 1946, and was appointed Senior Personnel Staff Officer at North West Air Command in Edmonton. In 1949 he attended the Joint Services Staff College in the U.K.

In January, 1950, he was promoted to Group Captain, and at present is Senior Air Staff Officer at Tactical Air Group Headquarters in Edmonton.

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OUTDOOR CLUB

Do you want to go tobogganing this year? Come down to the Cabin this Sunday afternoon and help us to prepare the toboggan runs. The work party will meet at the Cabin at 2 p.m. The Cabin will be open Sunday evening at 8:30, so come on down and relax after or before your mid-terms.

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Full particulars on a Service Career will be explained at a meeting held Wednesday, Nov. 21st, at which the following senior Officers will speak:

Commander R. PIKE NAVY
 Lt.-Col. E.A.C. AMY, DSO, MC ARMY
 Group Captain M.P. MARTYN, CD AIR FORCE

PLACE:

Room 142 Medical Building

TIME:

Wednesday, November 21, 1951 - 4:30 P.M.

Additional information may be obtained at the University Drill Hall from the Navy, Army and Air Force Resident Staff Officers.